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## Montana Kaimin, May 3, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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**DISCUSS SYMPOSIUM**—Virginia Johnson, a senior in music, Prof. Eugene Weigel and Francis Zahler, graduate student in music, discuss one of the compositions to be performed at the First Annual Contemporary Music Symposium this weekend at the Music Building. (Kaimin Photo by Jim Oset.)

## Music Symposium Opens Tonight, 8:15

The School of Fine Arts will open the First Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall. During the course of the Symposium, works by eight composers, five MSU students and three alumni, will be presented.

To be presented in tonight's concert will be the works of Edward Harris, Jerry Mader, Julius Priete, Bruce Lester and Douglas Smuin, all MSU students.

Prof. Thomas Turner will present an illustrated lecture, "Electronics and Serialism in the Composers' World," tomorrow morning at 10 in the Recital Hall.

The compositions of Prof. Turner and John Selleck will be performed at a concert Saturday evening at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

Young Missoula pianists will play compositions by Mader, Priete, Smuin, Harris and Bruce Buckingham Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Final event in the Symposium will be a concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. featuring a cantata by Buckingham, a Quintet for Winds by Mader and an arrangement for a string quartet by Smuin.

Each concert, except the one Sunday afternoon, will be followed by panel discussions.

Mr. Turner, assistant professor of piano at the University of Idaho, received his M.A. in music at MSU in 1960. After graduation, he was assistant in the School of Music at the University of Illinois through 1962.

Buckingham studied at MSU until last year and is now teaching Darby, Montana. He was a member of Jubileers, University Choir, Opera Workshop and Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, and his composition, "Calvary" was

## Musicians and Dramatists Combine In Compelling Performance of Puccini

By CHARLOTTE FERREE  
Graduate Student in Drama

The drama of Puccini's music trembled and smiled in the opening performance given to his one-act operas, "Gianni Schicchi" and "Sister Angelica" in the Masquer Theater last night. The Departments of Music and Drama, with the Montana Masquers, succeeded in filling their stage with the inspiration of music.

The opera buffoonery of "Schicchi" demands an individual virtuosity which was not quite sustained in performance. Jim Terrell in the title role grinned and capered well, but lacked the character's contrasting swagger. The burlesque is broken only by Ann Erickson's beautiful love aria, and her love duet with Bob Lucas.

"Sister Angelica" is wonderfully

performed by the University Choir at the 1962 commencement concert.

Harris from Forsyth began composing while in high school and started studying composition at MSU in 1961. Majoring in music education and a voice student, he is a musical satirist and secretary of the Young Composers of Montana.

Lester, a sophomore in music education, is from Great Falls. He started composing while in high school and has written works for vocal and instrumental ensembles. His folksong "I Would Be Going" was collected in Butte.

Mader, a freshman from Great Falls, began composing at the age of 12. When he was a high school junior, his "Nocturne for Orchestra" was performed by the high school symphony and the next year his "Kyrie" for mixed chorus was performed at the baccalaureate service.

Priete came to MSU from Havre. He plays several instruments and says the main reason he likes to compose is that it gives him a chance to express himself "in a way that would be impossible with words."

Smuin of Missoula wrote his first composition, "The Cave," at the age of 12. He began his studies at the University in 1960.

## Calling U . . .

**Alpha Kappa Psi**, smoker, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Territorial Room 1. **LSA**, dinner and program, Sunday at 5:30 p.m., LSA Center.

**Montana Forum**, noon today, Territorial Rooms, Richard Shannon on Kennedy's fiscal policy.

**Newman Club**, 11 a.m. Sunday, Territorial Rooms, Morton Borden on "American Political Tradition."

engrossing theater, partly because of the tremor and sweetness in Puccini's music, and partly due to the conviction with which the performers sang and acted. As Angelica, Roberta Tarbox showed us a woman whose guilt and longing seem real. Her voice and the intensity of her belief join with the beauty of the music. Such lines of prose would never convince without the operatic medium.

The simplicity of the settings established the necessary place and mood without imposing an unwanted realism of style. In Angelica, the lighting follows well the growing intensity of the story. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 the two operas will be performed, operas which realize the music and the drama which compose theater.

## To Consult Fenter

# Jones Will Consider Plans For Student Representation

Rick Jones, ASMSU president-elect, said he will seriously consider reorganization of the student government and will bring the matter up for consideration at Leadership Camp this weekend.

Jones said, "With the vote so close, it seems there may be a possibility that many of the students at Montana State University may be sincerely interested in seeing a change in the government in regards to representation. I would like to see this carried further than just a campaign issue."

"I feel it is imperative that I consult Steve Fenter as to the plans he may have had along this line," Jones said.

He also said he would like interested students to contact him personally or to propose their ideas

and feelings on this issue in letters to the editor of the Kaimin.

Jones also said he believes it would be in order to initiate a committee to examine the possibilities of reorganizing representation to Central Board.

Other plans which Jones said he wants to initiate in the near future include requesting reports from the present chairmen of ASMSU committees. After these reports are submitted, Jones said he hopes to evaluate the functions of each committee to see if the committee is necessary.

He also said that committees will be encouraged to meet regularly.

Jones said he will bring up plans at Leadership Camp for a bylaw change which would make it mandatory that CB members serve on

ASMSU committees. He said he also plans to meet with the retiring ASMSU officers at Leadership Camp so that his administration can pick up where they left off without undue waste of time.

The president-elect said he hopes many ideas for an improved student government and some definite results will come out of Leadership Camp. He said that he also hopes enthusiasm generated at Leadership Camp will be carried over through the entire year.

Newly-elected ASMSU officers and CB delegates will be installed Sunday evening, according to Ed Whitelaw, ASMSU president. He said the present officers and delegates and new regime will attend a dinner at the Pines prior to the installation.

# ASMSU Budget Down \$3,000, Reduction Due to Student Fee Cut

The proposed ASMSU budget for 1963-64 is down \$3,000 from the 1962-63 budget, according to Dave Browman, ASMSU business manager. Browman said the cut is due to the fee reduction approved by students April 18, 1962.

The budget allocates \$97,200 for athletics and \$75,600 for other campus activities, with cuts made in the amount allocated to nine campus activities.

The largest cuts in the budget were for Leadership Camp Committee, the Montana Kaimin and the Sentinel.

Leadership Camp Committee will receive \$302.40 compared to a \$571.20 allocation this year. Browman said the budget was cut because he estimates there will be a \$200 carry-over from this year.

The Kaimin will receive 17 per cent of the budget or \$12,852 as compared with \$13,351.80 for 1962-63.

Browman said the Kaimin has a \$5,000 surplus and that any expenditures beyond the ASMSU allocation and income from advertising should be drawn from the surplus.

The budget also recommends that cuts in travel, office supplies and promotions for the paper be made.

The Sentinel allocation was cut from \$19,849.20 for 1962-63 to \$18,900 for next year.

The budget provides that any balance from the 1961-62 Sentinel accounts will be transferred to the Sentinel reserve fund. Additional expenditures above the funds allocated may be drawn from this \$6,000 reserve, according to Browman.

No allocations were made for Homecoming Committee next year because there is a \$700 carry-over. Browman said this is more than sufficient to cover expenses.

Venture's budget was cut from \$1,999.20 to \$1,814.40 because a \$700 carry-over is expected. Browman said this carry-over is due to the publication of two instead of three issues this year.

Cuts were also made in the appropriations for Debate and Oratory, the "M" Book and the Visiting Lecturers and Special Events Committees.

Although the Debate and Oratory allocation was cut from \$3,213 to \$3,024, an additional \$100 for transportation to make high school demonstrations was allocated to the Travel Coordination Fund.

"M" Book allocations were cut from \$1,480 to \$1,058.40 and appropriations for the Visiting Lecturers Committee were cut from \$1,856.40 this year to \$1,814.40 for next year.

Browman said expenses for the

"M" Book were higher this year because the AWS and WRA handbooks were incorporated with the "M" Book, but said that expenses should be less next year.

Browman said the appropriation for the Visiting Lecturers Committee will receive an additional \$1,000 from the administration this year and was granted the amount it requested.

Special Events Committee will receive \$453.60 to cover expenses for two mixers per quarter. In addition to this, the committee has a \$2,500 reserve for bringing in big name entertainment.

More than \$1,000 in increased allocations were made to Auxiliary Sports Board, the band and the Travel Coordination Fund.

Auxiliary Sports Board will receive \$6,955.20 next year as compared to \$5,355 this year. Browman also recommended that the existing equipment used in intramurals, ASMSU-supported organizations, such as WRA, and intercollegiate athletics be pooled as soon as it is feasible.

The budget increase from \$1,071 to \$2,116.80 for the band includes \$900 for the biennial football trip to MSC.

The allocations for next year are \$3,855.60 compared to \$2,213.40 this year. Browman said a \$700 carry-over is anticipated.

Allocations for Accounting, AWS, the Model United Nations, Montana Masquers, Parents' Day

Committee and Traditions Board also were increased.

Accounting will receive \$4,989.60, AWS \$1,360, MUN \$1,285, Parents' Day Committee \$604.80 and Traditions Board \$302.40. Montana Masquers will receive \$3,855.60, with additional funds to pay for installing air conditioning in the Masquer Theater.

Other allocations provide for \$4,752.80 to go to the Facilities Usage Fund and \$5,292 to go to the ASMSU General Fund.

Money from the General Fund is used for special appropriations throughout the year, Browman said.

He said the balance in the 1962-63 General Fund as of June 30, 1963, will be transferred to the local ASMSU Reserve Fund at Main Hall. Browman estimated that approximately \$3,000 will be transferred to the fund this year.

Browman said the Reserve Fund at Main Hall at present is \$802.51. He also said the Reserve Funds in both the Missoula Building and Loan and Western Montana Building and Loan are \$5,685.09, or a total of \$11,370.18.

Browman said budget allocations for 1963-64 are based on a student activity fee of \$48 per student and on an estimated enrollment of 3,600 students.

The \$48 fee is then divided into two portions, \$27 goes directly to Intercollegiate Athletics and \$21 is applied to the remaining ASMSU activities.

# Masquers Invite Troupe To Present Musical Comedy

For the first time, the Montana Masquers have invited a high school acting troupe to perform on campus.

The Scobey High School players on tour will present their version of the hit Broadway musical, Bye Bye Birdie, Monday night only at 8:15 in the Masquer Theater.

Bye Bye Birdie, by Stewart, Strouse and Adams, enjoyed a long successful run on Broadway several years ago and has been made into a movie recently released. The Scobey players come here fresh from a five-night run in their hometown, a small farming community in Northeastern Montana.

Doug Geibel, University graduate and Montana Masquer and now English instructor at Scobey High School, directs the show. The theme of Bye Bye Birdie is a comic satire about a rock and roll singer who is about to be inducted into the army. Critics have praised the

show for its imagination, frivolity and insight into everyday life.

Normally, musical accompaniment is designed to adjust to the varying tempos of individual performers; but with the Scobey troupe it's different. The cat, for lack of a live orchestra, uses stereophonic, taped music to which the singers and actors adjust their performance. This unusual production device demands perfect timing for any group of actors, and critics state that the Scobey troupe has mastered the technique with little difficulty.

The tour is financed by proceeds of the Scobey performances and a \$100 grant from the Masquers.

All seats are reserved at \$1.25 for the single performance; Masquer season tickets will not be honored. Reservations may be made by calling the Masquer Theater box office at Ext. 309 or 3-241.



# Innocent Images Abroad

## or ... How Bertrand Russell Retreated

### By Sub to Walden Lake Lodge

### To Ban Central Board

There is a seminar to be held June 24 in Aspen, Colo., which eggheads from throughout the nation will attend in droves. Topic to be discussed is "The U.S. Image Abroad."

The U.S. image abroad probably is a distorted conglomerate of Liza Taylor in an asp-and-gasp-attracting Cleo costume, smog obscuring a city skyline and muffling car horns, Negroes sitting passively in cafes and schoolyards subjecting themselves to stonings, TV dinners and Westerns, and The First Family telling Europe how to defend itself from its own missiles (loaned by the U.S.) and how to move fahwahd on waterskiis (loaned by Jackie) towed by safely surfaced atomic subs (loaned by the U.S.).

Americans, anyhow, are super-conscious of their image everywhere because Americans fear dreadfully that nobody likes them. Justifiably. Nobody likes the guy who lends money (even at no interest) because it arouses such guilt feelings when the money's not paid back—or such envy when it can't be paid back—or such resentment when the poor guy, not meaning to be smug but being it anyway, says "Oh, that's all right you don't owe me a thing."

**(Editor's note: You who have stalwartly plowed this far into this prose wonder are about to witness a skillful rhetorical transition to a semi-related subject. Please hang on ...)**

But anyhow, a bunch of people are going to go to Aspen to discuss our image. And what will come of it? Probably just a bunch of fatuous proclamations and resolution or ten about how the U.S. can improve its image by disseminating propaganda abroad.

Already we have started to do this, of course, by issuing "illustrated continuity books"—or "comic books" to us plebeians—about the life story of JFK. This story naturally does not follow the stockiest of stock American stereotypes, the rags-to-riches tale, but then maybe we're through trying to perpetuate that image.

**(Editor's note: Like Max Schulman, I digress. But don't stop now, you're more than halfway home ...)**

To plunge on, headlong ...

Jack Guinn, a columnist-humorist for the Denver Post, has instigated another seminar designed specifically to conflict with the Aspen image talks. It will be held around June 24 also, in Central City, Colo. It is named

The World's First Seminar on Inconsequential Matters.

The agenda for this momentous conference includes such topics as "Irritating Ways to Haggle with French Postcard Salesmen and Other Tricks to Keep Europeans from Taking Our Money," "Songs for Sit-ins in Saloons," "Courage in Our Times: Would Bertrand Russell Sit on a Wet Sidewalk to Help Ban the Double Martini?" and other related inanities.

**(Editor's note: Ah, here at last, dear readers, is the local angle, the final and ultimate transition, the smashing conclusion! Read on in exultation ...)**

Snared in seminars are we Americans, and we Americans (plus a few foreign students) at Montana State University are no exception. We have our very own seminar on Inconsequential Matters.

Except that we don't call it that. We call it ...

... Leadership Camp.

Yes. Leadership Camp—in years past "The Retreat to Ponder Irrelevant Matters" or "The Conference to Consider Things That Really Aren't Worth Considering Unless Something Is Done About Them Afterward and Nothing Ever Seems to Be, As it Were" or "The Gathering the Purpose of Which Is to Provide an Audience for Speakers Who Want to Practice Their Oratorical Talents"—began today at Flathead Lake Lodge.

We hope (aren't we always hoping!) that a few concrete things come out of the fog of lectures, discussions, bull sessions and beer parties that ensue among our leaders this weekend. Gorgeous nature furnishes a hell of a good atmosphere in which to accomplish things. Somehow, away from it all, a person begins to learn that the considerations of his particular ethnic group are not quite that world-shattering in import, that there may just be a few larger things in life. If a fraction of this inspired attitude laps over to Missoula from Bigfork, there is a shaky basis to think that student government will do something the next few quarters.

However, feverish pre-election enthusiasm can so easily dissolve into pleasant post-election self-congratulation that we hesitate to look forward to anything big (don't we always?). Our reticence notwithstanding, we do have hopes that perhaps a Thoreau or two will emerge from the heated pool at this watery Walden to discourse on something more significant than his own image, or Central Board's non-existent prestige. —whw

## Misinterpretation of Three-Foot Line Rule and Charges of Bias Are Answered

To the Kaimin:

This letter is in reply to Miss Eley's letter that appeared in the April 10 (Tuesday) edition of the Kaimin. Miss Eley says that I called a rule which, she says, "However, the rule continues to state that it applies when the runner swerves to avoid the baseman's tag. This was obviously not the case, since the ball, after an overthrow was completely out of play and the defensive player was off pursuing it."

Yes I will admit that the defensive player was off chasing the ball, but after the overthrow the runner was halfway to right field and he just turned and went to second base. The rule on this play state, and I quote: "Batter-base runner is out when he runs outside the three-foot line and in the opinion of the umpire interferes with the fielder taking the throw at first base. However, he may run outside the three-foot line to avoid a fielder attempting to field a batted ball (or thrown ball)." This is rule 8, baserunning; section 8, part 1.

In section 9, part a, it states, "When in running to any base he runs more than three feet from a direct line between a base and

the next one in regular or reverse order to avoid being touched by the ball in the hand of a fielder."

True, these rules are as stated and it looks as if I am wrong, but on these two rules an umpire must make an interpretation. In this case what if the defensive player had been a track star and picked up the ball as soon as he had dropped it and gotten it to second base. Then the rule would have applied. The way I interpreted the rule, the runner should get back in the three-foot line to go down to second base.

I would like to ask Miss Eley if she has ever seen a major league ball game or a state softball game where the runners go halfway out into the field to go to second or third base. I am sure she has not. I know this for a fact because I have umpired in state hardball and softball tournaments. If a runner does this he is immediately called out.

Something else I would like to point out in Miss Eley's letter is that she accused me of twisting the rules to fit my decision. I would like Miss Eley to write to either president of the major leagues and ask about this rule or write to Official Rules Interpreter, Softball,

George Dickstein, 9819 64th Avenue, Forest Hills, N.Y.

Another and very big point I would like to make is that Miss Eley accused me of showing partiality. Miss Eley, I have never shown and never will show partiality to any softball or hardball team, be it a fraternity or independent or whatever team. Just because I know the players on the other team and talk to them does not mean that I am partial. In fact I happen to know almost all of the players who play intramural softball. I suggest that Miss Eley read her rule book and umpire about 3,000 ball games and if she never has a complaint, then I might consider her an authority and will listen to her, but till then I will keep using my rule book and call them as I see them, be they wrong or right.

BOB MUELLER  
Junior, Accounting

P.S. I was working in a state softball tournament in 1959 and this call I made on the Clover Bowl was called in the tournament and the fellow did not argue about it because he knew that he was wrong.

**Editor's note: Umpire Mueller's letter above continues the contro-**

# MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 64 Years of Editorial Freedom"

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## Congratulations, but ...

The Kaimin congratulates Rick Jones, Jim Richard, Bonnie Kositzky and Bonnie Bowler, the new ASMSU leaders.

But we challenge them, particularly Jones, to provide MSU with an active student government that not only will deserve but will demand student interest.

Jones will be handicapped by the fact that he did not get a majority of the votes cast Wednesday. His 689 votes are just 49.1 per cent of the number of students voting (1,403). Steve Fenter, with 677 votes, polled 48.2 per cent; other candidates and unmarked ballots made up the remainder. If seven students had voted for Fenter rather than for Jones, we'd have a different president elect.

Thus a large chunk of the voting student body seems to support, at least in theory, Fenter's charge that student government needs more than the patching Jones proposes.

We don't mean to belittle Jones, who has worked conscientiously for three years in student government and has a vast knowledge of the ASMSU structure. His victory, although by a small margin, is a tribute to his record as a student government leader.

We applaud Jones' decision to study ways in which student government could be reorganized. Such action, if carried out, is indicative of an attitude that's needed to create an effective Central Board—an open-mindedness that is always alert for improvements and is not satisfied with the status quo simply because it would take effort to change it.

We hope Jones will appoint Fenter to a committee to study representation. Fenter has studied the problem and has the desire to find a workable solution.

Also worthy of Jones' consideration is a revision of the ASMSU constitution. One needed change was defeated narrowly in the primary and general elections; even if the basic structure of student government is to remain the same, the constitution should be studied with the idea of making it more concise and up-to-date.

On these questions, as in all that will come before Central Board, Jones must provide dynamic leadership. This is the challenge. The congratulations are over for now. —jrh

## Sophomore Student 'Irked' at Turnout For Wednesday's ASMSU Election

To the Kaimin:

The general apathy in campus government displayed by the results of this general election shocked me.

Whether or not the candidates

for office were qualified; whether or not the issues at hand were of significance, were issues that certainly should have been analyzed by every student. Yet, out of approximately 3,300 eligible voters, only 1,400 bothered to express their opinions.

What irks me is that you 1,900 nonvoting students will be and are being asked to participate in local, state, and national elections, which you most likely will ignore.

One of the purposes of these elections is to give you the opportunity to understand the operation of government so that when you are of legal age you will help decide the future of our nation. The consequences of this and other elections in which you students preferred not to take an active part are far-reaching — Communism loves this type of apathy in our democracy.

The next time there is an election on this campus sit down and analyse the issues, and then VOTE, to insure the fact that this habit will become an integral part of you ready for exhibition when the need arises.

BRIAN J. PERSHA,  
Sophomore, Art-Education

## SIREN REDDENS FACES

HELENA (AP) — Fire sirens wailed for four minutes in Helena leaving some faces nearly as red as the fire trucks.

Police officer Al Brockway and radio operator Nina Selstrom turned on the alarm instead of the city traffic lights.

## TIRES MUST BE SAFE

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Beginning Jan. 1, vehicles on New York State highways must be equipped with tires "in safe operating condition" or be subject to removal from the road.



## MSU Buildings Designated To Be Community Shelters

Seven buildings on campus have been designated as fallout shelters by the Missoula County Civil Defense Unit, as part of a county-wide program.

The buildings and their respective capacities are as follows: Pharmacy Building 176, Music Building 173, Liberal Arts Building 600, Library 256, Fine Arts Building 50, Women's Center 160, Turner Hall 54 and the Lodge 70.

Since only parts of the buildings can be used as shelters, capacity of the buildings is approximately 1500 persons. The Music Building has two different areas which are suitable.

Twelve other buildings in the county have been designated fallout shelters, and negotiations are being made to establish ten others, according to J. W. Steele, county CD director.

The 19 buildings will provide protection for a total of 400 persons, Steele said. Food supplies and radiation detection equipment will be provided for each shelter area by the federal government, and signs designating the shelter areas will be placed on the approved buildings later this month, Steele explained.

## Assistant Professor Believes Fallout Shelters Are Inadequate on Campus

To the Kaimin:

Air pollution is my pet peeve, next to oval cross-walkers and people who put boulders in snow-balls. Fallout is a form of air pollution.

If the right-sized bomb is dropped in the right place, and all meteorological and topographical conditions are just right, MSU might be sprinkled with a level of hot stuff that could be negated by ducking into a fallout shelter, if...

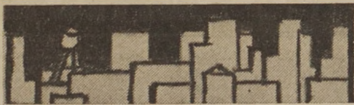
Okay, so we assume these critical conditions are in action. Then what? Obviously, we all report to the shelters. (See Missoulian, April 18.) Do we have enough shelters on campus for all of us? If not, who is going to check activity cards at the door to let a select few in? Perhaps we should limit entrance to 3.236 GPA, U. S. citizenship and other obviously desirable qualities.

I strongly suspect that the entire students would "run for home." So staff, faculty and 50 per cent of the maybe 1,619 on-campus space allotments are very realistic. By the time shelters are actually needed, restrictions of all sorts will be ignored. In that event, I intend to have a party at 243 Dixon Ave., everybody invited, bring your own crackers.

R. A. SOLBERG

Assistant Professor, Botany and Education; Acting Director, Biological Station.

## the QUIET FRONT



Missoula looks lively this weekend—there's something for everybody...

If you missed "A Taste of Honey" last time it was here, check the Roxy Friday, Saturday or Sunday night. The British film is the story of a 17-year-old Lancashire girl, her irresponsible mother, her mother's vulgar boyfriend who later becomes the girl's stepfather, the girl's one-night affair with a Negro who leaves her pregnant and a homeless, homosexual fellow who moves in with the stranded girl and is mother and father to her.

Yes, the film is frank, but the warmth and humor within the grim, sad scenes of the grey industrial town in northern England make it a beautiful tragedy. In a way both imaginative and real, a group of people are merely presented as they are.

"The Days of Wine and Roses," which Leslie Fiedler was heard to call propaganda put out by the cigarette and coffee manufacturers to take the heat off themselves, has been held over at the Fox through Saturday. With Sunday will come "The Critic's Choice," with Lucille Ball and Bob Hope.

Other movies: "Ada" with Susan Hayward and Dean Martin and "Key Witness," starring Jeffrey Hunter, Pat Crowley and Dennis Hopper (Campus); "Love Is a Ball" is a fun film with Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Charles Boyer in the cast (Wilma), and Paul Newman and Geraldine Page star in "Sweet Bird of Youth," with co-hit "Underwater City" (Mountain View Drive-In).

The fifth annual MSU Intercollegiate Rodeo (see page four for the whole story) will feature eight riding, roping and racing events in the Field House tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The three-day run of "Gianni Schicchi" and "Sister Angelica," two operas jointly presented by the Music and Drama Departments, will continue tonight and tomorrow night in the Masquer

## 'German Requiem' Performance Said to Be 'Profoundly Moving'

By ED COSTELLO  
Spokane Spokesman-Review  
Staff Writer

A performance of Brahms' "German Requiem," profoundly moving in its interpretation, and outstanding in its quality brought the applauding audience to its feet Sunday night.

The occasion was the season's final concert of the Missoula Symphony Orchestra, which was joined by an augmented Missoula Symphony Choral for a program that included only the Brahms Opus 45.

Guest conductor was Dr. Lloyd Oakland, chairman of the Music Department of Montana State University. The regular director, Eugene Andie, occupied the concertmaster's chair for the performance, which will be repeated again at the University Theater on May 9 for guests at the state Music Festival.

The foothills country around Missoula has such a note of serenity to its beauty that it is entirely appropriate for this great Brahms work. This is music to comfort and reassure—a requiem for the living, rather than for the dead. Like Faure, in some respects, Brahms enveloped his "German Requiem" in peace and hope, rather than the terror and awe which have influenced composers of some requiems.

Height and Depth

Tis is not to imply that the music is without height and depth.

Take, for instance, this passage from the sixth movement, where baritone Neil Dahlstrom has the backing of chorus and orchestra.

"We shall not all sleep when He cometh, but we shall be changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the sound of the trumpet."

There is a dramatic rising and

urgency here and when it comes to the word "trumpet" the voices cut through the audience like a knife. Then follows some of the most climactic choral work ever written. Up and up go the voices until at the words: "For death shall be swallowed in victory! Grave, where is thy triumph, Death, where is thy sting?" the listener is involved in a musical experience almost too powerful, compelling and transporting. This is the major test of a work that is fraught with challenge.

Dr. Oakland drew from his 70 musicians and 150 singers a rendition so strong, so fulfilling, so reverent and musically so well-balanced as to be of recording quality.

The chorale, which has as its director George Lewis, was joined by the members of both the Uni-

versity Choir and the Choral Union. The singers, not merely understanding but cherishing the biblical texts Brahms chose, and the orchestra, under Dr. Oakland, illuminated by the Brahms musical message, combined to contribute something that was as articulate as it was incandescent.

The professional quality of both groups is explained by the fact that the university faculty contributes so much to both civic organizations.

The soloists, too, were drawn from the ranks of Missoula educators. Miss Jane Hevener, who handled with such color the soprano part is a voice instructor at MSU and Dahlstrom, whose baritone is so well suited to this type of religious music, is an MSU graduate who is choral director at Missoula County High School.

## CONTENTION

### Anti-Reds Blinded By Own Hostility

By JAMES KELLY



In a letter reviewing the chances of the Republican party on May 15, 1858, Abraham Lincoln wrote: "... we are not clear of the woods by a great deal. There is still some effort to make trouble out of 'Americanism.'" With the collapse of the Know-Nothings, the problem of "Americanism" lapsed until the time of Teddy Roosevelt. Since then the "effort to make trouble out of Americanism" has been increasingly prevalent, until, today, there is a movement for teaching "Americanism" in the schools of Montana.

As Edmund Wilson has remarked, it may not be that "Americanism" is to be equated with Samuel Johnson's definition of "patriotism" ("the last refuge of a scoundrel"), but it has been used to justify some very questionable causes, and the teaching of anything under that title is to be regretted.

Fulton Lewis Spectacle

Consider some of those who perform under the banner of "Americanism." A few weeks ago we were treated to the spectacle of Fulton Lewis III arguing to the effect that as the number of Communists within the U.S. decreases, the danger from them increases. This exhibition is supplemented by J. Edgar Hoover, who never tires of repeating the pompous nonsense that our well-policed little band of Communists has the "capacity to pervert our thinking and destroy the spiritual supports which form the foundations of our freedom." The insensate pageant continues with the HUAC parading about the country to the tune of \$360,000 a year investigating such "un-American" causes as peace. Matters finally trail off among the scattered groups who find menaces in everything from Polish pickles to Gen. Eisenhower.

To anyone who has more faith in our country's institutions and spiritual traditions than the aforementioned persons, the thought may have occurred that these persons have a psychological need for an enemy, and, further, that they are determined to create the illusion of one if they fail to find it in reality. There seems to be evidence supporting this surmise.

A survey of students at Cornell University revealed that 66 per cent of those who have faith in the fundamental cooperativeness of human nature regard the United Nations as the most effective deterrent to war, while 77 per cent of the misanthropic students, those who have little faith

in people, believe nuclear weapons to be the most effective deterrent. The survey further revealed that the misanthropes were twice as likely to doubt that war could be eradicated and three times more apt to expect periodic wars than those who are more humanitarian in outlook.

A survey by Dr. Milton Schwebel of New York University disclosed that the brightest and best informed students were the most strongly opposed to fallout shelters. Dr. Schwebel also observed that the students who found war unthinkable were in the top of their class, while the students who felt war is inevitable were in the bottom of their class.

Finally, Morton Gordon of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has found that those who believe war probable are more likely to use corporal punishment on their children.

These are but three examples of numerous studies which indicate that the militants who are so eager to sound the call to arms in the cold war—those who impugn the motives of peace movements and the UN, those who search for a Communist or a Communistic motive under every bed—are apprehensive and mistrustful persons, often of little intelligence or imagination, who believe repression, might and violence are the only means of resolving difficulties. They feel that the world is a cold, hostile place where conflict and stress prevail. Their morose outlook causes them to view all attempts at creating a better world as naive or romanticism.

Attacked Adlai

They are intolerant and irascible individuals who advocate immediate solutions in terms of their own black and white world. They scorn cooperative efforts in favor of action, however bellicose. They are the ones who attacked Adlai Stevenson last October for favoring negotiation over precipitate military moves. They are the ones who incessantly demand an invasion of Cuba.

They are inimical people who justify their inimical outlook with everlasting talk of an expansionist enemy. They are so blinded by hostility that they cannot recognize attempts at peace when they see them. Indeed, they are comforted only when their leaders assure them that the enemy does exist and that he is even to be found in their own country.

They are not the sort that should be allowed to influence our educational process.

## Faculty Senate Chose Fifteen New Members

Fifteen professors from the arts and sciences and professional schools have been elected to serve three-year terms on the Faculty Senate, according to C. Rulon Jepsen, president of the senate.

Chester B. Beaty, assistant professor of geography; Forrest L. Brissey, associate professor of speech; Leslie A. Fiedler, professor of English; Charles D. Parker, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology, and Richard E. Shannon, associate professor of economics, are the new delegates from the arts.

Fred S. Honkala, professor of geology; E. W. Pfeiffer, assistant professor of zoology; Arnold J. Silverman, assistant professor of geology; Otto L. Stein, assistant professor of botany, and Vincent Wilson, associate professor of health and physical education were elected to represent the science departments.

Delegates elected from the professional schools include Linus J. Carleton, dean of the education school; Edward B. Dugan, professor of journalism; Donald J. Emblen, professor in business administration; Melvin S. Morris, professor of forestry, and Robert E. Sullivan, dean of the law school.

Mr. Jepsen said the Senate is composed of 45 members, with 15 representatives elected from the arts, sciences and professional schools.

He said the representatives are elected for a three-year term and elections are rotated so that one-third of the representatives or five delegates from each group are elected each year.

### CROWDER ATTENDS MEETING

Troy F. Crowder, assistant to the president, left for Minneapolis today to attend a session of the National University Extension Assn.

### Three Students Elected Regional UCCF Officers

Helen Heeb, a junior music major, was elected vice chairman of the Pacific Northwest Region at the annual conference of the United College Christian Fellowship in Camp Buck Creek, Wash.

Phil Doty, a junior in history, was appointed treasurer of the region, which includes Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Bill Chell, freshman forestry major, was appointed college representative for MSU.

All three officers will hold office for one year, according to Miss Heeb.

### GOV. BROWN SAYS NIXON IS REPUBLICAN TO WATCH

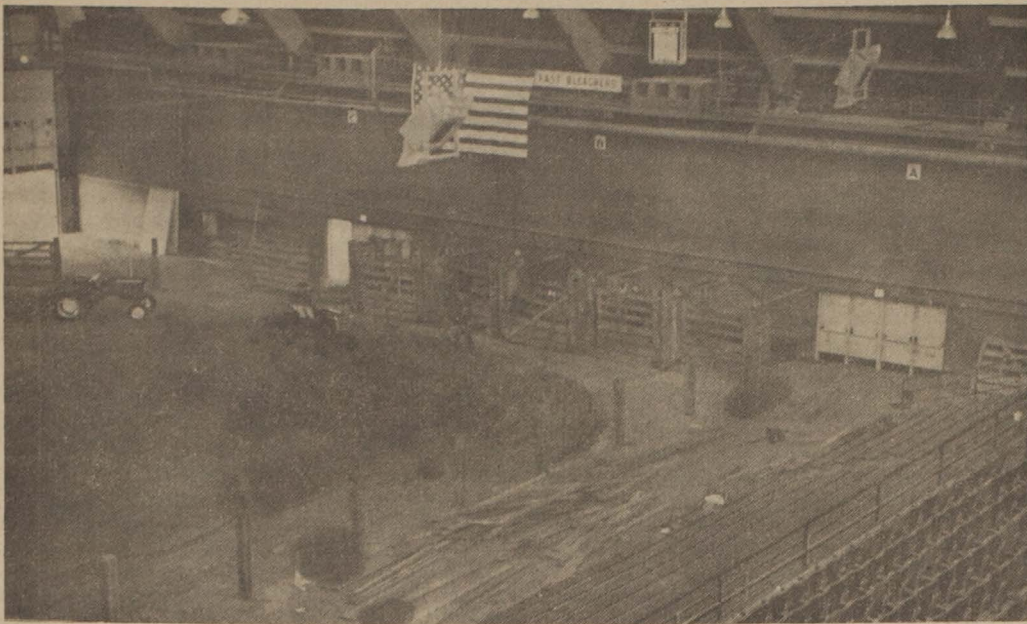
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California sums up the Republican outlook in the Far West this way:

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is slipping in the race for president.

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater is gaining—but he can't win election.

California's Richard M. Nixon is a man to watch in national politics despite two successive defeats.





**FIELD HOUSE READY FOR RODEO**—Members of the MSU Rodeo Club finished a week of hard work last night when they completed the installation of fences and chutes for the Fifth MSU Intercollegiate Rodeo. The rodeo will begin tonight at

7:30 and continue tomorrow night at the same time. Seventy-five cowboys and cowgirls from thirteen western colleges are expected to participate in the six men's and two women's events.

## Intercollegiate Rodeo Begins Here Tonight

By LARRY CRIPE

Whooooopee ti yi yo! An eight-second ride to glory or a short airplane ride to the Field House floor await the contestants in the MSU Rodeo Club's Fifth Intercollegiate Rodeo tonight and Saturday night beginning at 7:30.

Thirteen schools, including BYU, Utah State, Idaho, Idaho State and MSC will participate in the meet. About 90 contestants are expected, according to Russ Gasser, Rodeo Club president.

John Wrzesinski, last year's national collegiate saddle bronc champion, will be competing for Rocky Mountain College, and Shawn Davis, all-around champion of last week's rodeo in Bozeman, will be riding for Western Montana College of Education.

Perhaps the greatest attraction of the rodeo, however, will be the legendary bronco "Trail's End," bucking horse of the year in 1960 and 1961, who has thrown such world champions as Casey Tibbs and Benny Reynolds.

"We are almost positive that he will be here although it is not certain at this time," Gasser said. All of the stock will be supplied by professional producers, and other nationally known horses will be here, Gasser said.

Dage Bagnell and John Seines will perform as clowns to add humor and distract the bull if a rider is thrown.

Six events—bareback, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling are scheduled for men and two events, barrel racing and goat tying for women.

Women's barrel racing is a horseback event in which the rider weaves around three barrels set like the corners in a triangle. They loop around the barrels so that a cloverleaf pattern is created and are judged on a time basis.

In the goat tying event a goat is staked at one end of the field house and a woman is stationed at the other end on her horse. At a given signal she races to the goat, throws him and ties any three legs in the shortest time possible.

Each team is allowed to enter six men and two women. The MSU team and their events will be Russ Gasser, team captain, braeback, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping; Russ Hope, saddle bronc and bareback; Pat Dodson, bull riding; Robin Johnson, bareback; Ray Erickson, bareback; John Siemes, bull riding; Lynne Frisbee, women's barrel racing, and Jocelyn Johnson, women's barrel racing and goat tying.

Several other rodeo club members will enter independently. Al Stohle, Gregg Warner, Bob Eva, and J. O. Miller will ride in the bareback event.

As an added attraction there will be a bull scramble for all living groups. Two-man teams from each living group will attempt to undo a ribbon which has been tied to a bull's horn. The fastest team will win a trophy.

Six places will be given in each event, Gasser said, and points will be given for each place. At the end of the rodeo, each team's total points will be added together and the team with the highest point total wins the rodeo championship.

Buckles will be awarded to the winners of each event, and the team champion will receive a trophy, Gasser said.

This is the second rodeo in which the MSU club has participated this year. The club will participate in the following rodeos: Brigham Young University, May 10-11; Utah State University, May 17-18; Idaho State University, May 18-19, and the divisional finals, Western Montana College of Education, May 25-26. Regional competition will be followed by the national finals, Denver University, June 20-23.

### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Tomorrow's Games

#### Field One

10 a.m.—ATO vs. SX  
11 a.m.—PSK vs. SN

#### Field Two

10 a.m.—SAE vs. PDT  
11 a.m.—DSP vs. SPE

## Nation's Top Shots To Vie With MSU

MSU sharpshooters will meet rough competition Sunday in the Montana State Outdoor Rifle Match. The match will begin at 8 a.m. at the Hellgate Rifle Range.

Standing on the firing line of the 50 yard range will be 40 of the best shooters in the nation, according to John Osborne, MSU rifle team member.

An Army team from Fort Benning, Ga., and an Air Force team from Lackland AFB, Tex., are coming the greatest distances to compete against shooters from Western Montana.

John Foster, who participated in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, and Robert Clark, Lander, Wyo., are expected to be top scorers from this area.

The contestants, using .22-caliber target rifles, will fire 14 matches.

## Clover Bowl Action

### Boomers 6, Astronauts 3

The Boomers overcame an early three-run Astronaut lead to gain a 6-3 win and an undefeated season yesterday. After allowing the three first inning runs, winning pitcher Pat Campbell buckled down to shut out the Astronauts. A misjudged fly ball in the third inning resulted in a home run for Dick Silverstein giving the Boomers their third and fourth runs.

### SN 12, ATO 1

Sigma Nu scored six runs in the second and third innings to gain a 12-1 victory over Alpha Tau Omega.

### PDT 16, TX 0

Phi Delta Theta scored four runs in each of the first two innings and eight in the third to swamp Theta Chi 16-0. Tom Sullivan homered twice for PDT and Mike Lewis once. Winning pitcher was Ed Jordan and the loser was Al Traunweiser.

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# Grizzly Track Stars Closely Matched With Utah and Idaho in Saturday Meet

After easily defeating Western Montana College last Saturday, the Grizzly trackmen will meet tougher competition this weekend against Utah State and Idaho in a triangular track meet at Dornblaser Field.

Utah State, a former member of the defunct Skyline Conference, has had the upper hand in recent meets with the Grizzlies. The Aggies have won five straight track victories over the Grizzlies since the last Tip win in 1957.

Saturday will be the first track competition between Idaho and

MSU since 1950 when the Grizzlies dropped out of the Pacific Coast Conference. Since that time the two teams have competed against each other only in indoor invitational meets.

"I am looking forward to the resumption of track competition with Idaho. Actually, the Vandals are one of our oldest rivals even though we haven't met in eleven years. We always had close meets with them and as a result, the marks were always close," coach Harry Adams said.

All three teams competing in the meet have outstanding men in the events. Idaho's Paul Hendon, who ran the two-mile in 9:14.4 earlier this spring, will be pitted against the Grizzlies' Doug Brown in what should be a closely fought duel for the distance honors. Brown set a Grizzly record in the two-mile last week when he ran the distance in 9:18.3.

The 100-yard dash should prove to be another evenly matched event, with Idaho's Pete Lathrop, who has run the event in 10 seconds flat, and Utah State's John Brown, 9.8, facing the Grizzlies' Glen Hartley who was officially clocked at 10.1 last week. Several unofficial watches timed Hartley in 9.8 and 9.9.

Rolf Prydz of Idaho, who has thrown the javelin 193 feet, will face Montana's LeRoy Mickens who last week set a personal record with a throw of 184 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Other outstanding trackmen for Idaho are Nick Carnefix in the 440, Nils Jepsin in the 880, Gus Johnson in the high jump and Bob Ruby in the triple jump.

The Grizzly high jumpers will

compete against Utah State's Bill Johnson, who has cleared 6 feet 7 inches.

In addition to the high jump, the Aggies will be strong in the dashes with John Brown in the 100 and Gary Johnson in the 220-yard dash.

A Grizzly win will depend to a great extent on the performance of the freshmen, who turned in some of their best performances of the year last week against Western. The freshmen who did well in last week's meet include Doug Brown in the mile and two-mile, Ron Johnson in the 440, and Eugene Meyer in the 880.

The triple jump and the 330 yard intermediate hurdles will be included in Saturday's meet for the first time this year.

## MSU Rates Well In Golf and Tennis

MSU golf and tennis teams take on two Washington schools this weekend, as the tennis team meets Whitworth here tomorrow, and the golf team goes to Spokane to play Gonzaga.

Last week Whitworth and MSU tied 3-3 in a tennis match at Whitworth. Coach Butch Hendricks said he is sure his team will win this week.

The lineup and their seedings are John Ambrose, 1; Doug Niebauer, 2; Jim Cronin, 3, and Dick Brown, 4. The number 5 man will be chosen from among Phil Currie, Brett Asselstine, Chuck Dozois, Mike Emerson, and Nick Arthur.

The tennis team has a season record of one win, one loss and one tie. The golf team has won three, lost two and tied one.

Goal coach Ed Chinske said that the season has been much as he expected with the exception of the loss to Idaho State College.

"Both they and Eastern were tougher than I had expected, and we had a bad day against WSU," he said, "but I think the boys are doing rather well, and I expect to win a few more matches."

On the golf team roster this weekend will be Jim Freel, Jim Wallinder, George Marcure, Jim Bryngelson, Don Waller, and Jim Roberts.

### MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

(afternoon games)

**American League**  
New York 7, Los Angeles 0  
Washington 9, Detroit 4  
Cleveland 15, Kansas City 6

**National League**  
Houston 3, New York 0

# Grizzly Ball Club, in Fifth Place, Meets Bobcats, Sixth, Tomorrow

The Grizzly baseball team will go to Bozeman to meet long-standing rival Montana State College in a doubleheader tomorrow.

This will be the first home appearance for the Bobcats, who have played 15 straight road games. The Bobcats had a five-game winning streak before losing the second game of a doubleheader to Rocky Mountain College 3-0 Wednesday afternoon. They are now 7-8 for the season.

After losing three of four games on their recent road trip, the Grizzlies are 8-9 and will attempt to move back over the .500 mark against the Bobcats.

The Tips' inability to hit proved to be the big factor in their twin loss to the Weber Wildcats Monday.

"The Weber pitching staff is the best we've faced this year. Although we had good pitching, their hurlers proved to be too tough," coach Milt Schwenk said.

Don Morrison was the losing pitcher for the Tips in the first game. For the first time this year he failed to complete a game. Carl Schwertfeger was tagged with the loss in the second Weber game.

Weber has a season's record of 10-2, and is second in the unofficial Big Sky standings with 2-0. Idaho is first with a record of 3-0; the Grizzlies are fifth with 5-7,

## Betsy-ROTC Match Slated Saturday

The Betsy-ROTC Match will start Saturday at 8 a.m. when the ROTC rifle team of MSU meets the one from Montana State College. The quarterly meet will determine possession of an ancient blunderbuss traveling trophy.

The Bozeman team will be composed of seven men. The MSU-ROTC will have six men and two women, Peggy Rismon, Billings, and Judy Wall, Box Elder, Mont. The girls, though not enrolled in Army ROTC, have been invited to represent the MSU-ROTC team because of their outstanding shooting ability, according to Staff Sgt. Cecil L. Zachary, rifle team instructor.

The meet will be a standard 300 point match in which each shooter will have 10 minutes per position and 10 shots in each of the three positions.

MSC is presently in possession of the trophy. They won it fall quarter and no match was fired last quarter.

### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Today's Games

Field One

4 p.m.—SAE vs. SPE

Field Two

4 p.m.—PSK vs. DSP

and the Bobcats are sixth with 0-2.

Morrison, who has been a victim of hard luck throughout the season, received the loss in the first game against Idaho State Tuesday.

The regulation seven inning game went 11 innings before Idaho State won 4-3. Morrison, who relieved in the seventh inning, pitched four innings of shutout ball before the winning run crossed the plate on an error in the 11th.

The Grizzlies finally started hitting in the second game against the Bengals, and won the game 10-3. Carl Schwertfeger, who came on in relief of Gary Eudaily in the fifth, was credited with the win for the Grizzlies.

Right fielder Dan Sullivan led the Grizzlies in hitting during the four-game road trip. He compiled eight hits, six of them in the doubleheader with Idaho State Tuesday.

Catcher Ken Bicha injured his knee in the Weber game and it is doubtful that he'll make the trip to Bozeman.



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3. Closing date, time and location will be announced in your campus newspaper.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

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# Professors Have Summer Employment

By MARY LOUDERBACK  
Kaimin Associate Editor

Spring quarter ends. Many students, with feelings of anticipation or dread, head out to summers of jobs, some travel, a few take three-month vacations—and for others, summer school. Guess what? So do faculty members.

Seventy-five staff members, including deans and faculty members who hold rank, have 11- and 12-month contracts with MSU; the administration is a year-long operation, according to Frank C. Abbott, academic vice president. Ten-month contracts are held by 190 staff members.

The three geography faculty members have these contracts, but chairman Chester B. Beaty said, "We all work during the summer because we haven't learned to stretch ten months' pay over 12 months' time."

## Many Teaching

Teaching at MSU and on other campuses occupies the time of many faculty members in nearly every department and professional school. All four economics teachers and the chairman, Robert F. Wallace, teach in the MSU summer session. Mr. Wallace commented that "all of us like to see

our families eat throughout the summer."

Students who will be on campus themselves this summer will be able to enjoy the summer theater maintained by Richard H. James, drama instructor, and Douglas Bankson, associate professor. Drama chairman Firman H. Brown Jr. will be working with the Big Fork Summer Playhouse.

Six regular English staff members will teach in each of the MSU summer sessions. Walter N. King, associate professor, who expects an addition to his family in June, will continue Shakespearean research. Travel to Tel Aviv, Israel, is anticipated by Leslie Fiedler, English professor.

## Teach Here

Most of the political science teachers also teach summer school here.

"I'm teaching—that sums the summer up in two words," Harvey Kechschull, assistant professor, said. Gerald A. Gibbons, also an assistant professor of political science, will be continuing doctoral research which will include travel to several parts of the country.

James A. Flightner, foreign languages instructor, will spend the summer at the University of Idaho campus in Moscow teaching linguistics in connection with the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Foreign Language Institute. During part of the summer Robert M. Burgess, professor and chairman of the department, will be evaluating several NDEA Foreign Language Institutes for the United States Office of Education.

## To Australia

Kangaroos are in sight for Mrs. Natalie Kluge, French and Russian instructor, who plans a three-week trip to Australia to visit relatives. Bruno DeLestrang, a French instructor from France, will be traveling in the U.S. before returning home.

"Chasing around the state looking for recruits" will be a major activity of Harry F. Adams, head track coach, who will also attend the National Track Coaches Clinic.

Dean Nathan B. Blumberg will be "on duty" at the journalism school, assisted in the summer session work by Assistant Prof. Philip J. Hess, who will direct a television workshop. Edward B. Dugan, journalism professor, will take the summer off and make a trip to Texas.

## Classified Ads

MOBILE HOME for sale. 27 by 8. See at Van Buren, No. 13 evenings. 94-2c  
WANTED: Women jocks. May 11, 1 p.m. Clover Bowl. SAE's 1120 Gerald. Phone 9-4139. 94-5c  
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TYPING: Term papers, theses. Experienced; reasonable rates. 549-5236. 85tfc  
FOR SALE—Creamtop milk, Grade A licensed, by the gallon, at King's Dairy Farm on Clements Road. Phone 543-4774. tfc  
TYPING—MSU Business Ad, graduate. Electric typewriter. Phone 3-4894. tfc  
EXPERT TYPING: Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, 2003 Lester. Phone 543-6515. tfc  
ELECTRIC typing in home. 549-2639. 87tfc  
GUINEA PTGS for sale. 511 River St. Phone 9-0801. 91-4c  
SLEEPING ROOM available at 434 E. Beckwith. Phone 549-0223. 92-3c  
HELP WANTED: Stenographer in President's Office by May 15. 92-3c

Warren J. Brier, associate professor of journalism, has plans to work on a newspaper, and William J. Mullendore, assistant professor, will travel throughout Montana gathering material for magazine articles and continue the beginnings of a "semi-autobiographical" book.

## Doing Research

All eight Law School faculty members will be involved in "some sort of research," according to Dean Robert E. Sullivan. Edwin W. Briggs, law professor, and Larry M. Elison, assistant professor, as part of a committee appointed by the Supreme Court, will be making a study of Montana criminal law and procedure.

Gardner Cromwell, associate professor of law, will supervise a revision of Montana laws related to highways, while David R. Mason, Dixon professor, will work on a revision of rules of appellate procedure. During August, Lester R. Rusoff, law professor, will attend a seminar on federal taxation at the New York University Law School.

Prof. Albert Stone will continue a treatise on water law, as part of a three-four volume work dealing specifically with Montana and written by six authors. Dean Sullivan will be doing research on laws of private corporations, in addition to meetings and other administrative work.

A two-year research project in Africa will begin this summer for Raymond L. Gold, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social welfare.

## ... And More Research

Scientists and mathematicians generally use the summer for re-

search, particularly under National Science Foundation (NSF) grants. John Hower, associate professor of geology, will do NSF research on campus, while Arnold J. Silverman, assistant professor, will attend the NSF Institute on History of Science at the University of Oklahoma.

The Bitterroot Range will provide a field laboratory for John P. Wehrenberg, associate professor in geology, while Donald Winston, instructor, does research in geological formations in Western Montana.

Off-campus teaching will be done by Robert W. Fields, associate professor of geology, a visiting professor for the summer session at the University of California, and Fred S. Honkala, chairman and professor of geology, visiting professor at the Indiana University summer field camp in Montana.

Six mathematics department staff members will teach at MSU this summer—three at the regular sessions and three at NSF summer institutes. John A. Peterson, assistant professor, plans to be mathematician at the Phillips Petroleum Co. in Idaho Falls, a subcontractor of the Atomic Energy Commission. Ralph L. Bingham, instructor, will attend the NSF Summer Institute in Arizona.

Chemists Wayne P. Van Meter, John M. Stewart, department chairman, and Richard E. Juday all plan full-time research on grants. Earl C. Lory, chemistry professor, will do research at the Forest Fire Research Laboratory.

Most of the forestry school staff will be doing summer research, but one, Associate Prof. William R. Pierce, plans a trip with his family that will squeeze visits to such cities as London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Venice, Naples, Rome, Florence, Nice and Paris between July 3-August 13.

## 36-Hour Days

For those who think their sum-

mer days will need to be 36 hours long, note Dorothy M. Johnson, assistant professor of journalism. Miss Johnson will begin the summer by making a three-week trip to Europe, stopping for three days in Venice on her third journey to Athens. The return will mark Miss Johnson's first trip to Paris.

Almost immediately upon her return to Missoula, Miss Johnson will attend the convention of the National Association of Managers (NAM) as a representative of the Montana State Press Association of which she is secretary-manager. She will then arrange the judging of the Better Newspaper Contest, the deadline for which is June 1. On August 23-24, the 78th Annual Convention of MSPA will be held. All during the summer Miss Johnson continues to act as full-time secretary-manager of the association.

The author of "Hanging Tree" and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," Miss Johnson will use odd minutes on the completion of her new book which is due Dec. 1. In between, she says that she'll attend to the "small things" at home and loaf.

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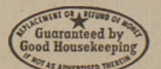


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# Leadership Camp in Progress; \$575 Journalism Awards To Be Given Sunday

The annual trip to Leadership Camp began this morning at 7:30 when 77 MSU students left Missoula for the two-day camp at Flathead Lake Lodge in Bigfork.

Under the theme of "A Stronger Bridge" the students will examine the organization of the Board of Regents and MSU's administration and faculty.

The general itinerary calls for discussion this morning, followed by a talk by Robert Pantzer, financial vice president, on the role of the administration.

At 3 p.m. Rulon Jeppesen, president of the Faculty Senate, will speak on the function of the Senate. Free time and dinner will follow Mr. Jeppesen's talk.

After dinner Boynton Paige, a member of the Board of Regents, will speak on the function of that group. He will be followed by Alan

Kittell, assistant professor of history, speaking on the role of the students.

At 8:30 tomorrow morning the present officers of ASMSU will explain the aims of ASMSU and some of the problems which were met in the past year.

The newly elected officers of ASMSU will, at 9:30, discuss ideas for the coming year in relation to the problems encountered by the present members.

A Dean's Buffet will take place at noon, in which all the various deans of MSU will meet with the student leaders. A panel discussion, moderated by Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, will follow the buffet. The panel will discuss the problems existing between the faculty and students.

Col. M. F. Moucha of the ROTC department will speak on leader-

ship at 2 p.m. The Rev. Mr. W. T. Kliber of the Wesley House, will give a summary of the weekend following Col. Moucha's talk.

The group will return to campus Sunday.

## Fiedler Speaks Sunday Night

Leslie A. Fiedler, professor of English, will speak on the writings of J. D. Salinger at the Lutheran Student Association meeting Sunday night.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by Mr. Fiedler's speech at the LSA Center, 532 University Ave.

Both the dinner, which costs 35 cents per plate, and the program are open to the public.

Student awards totaling \$575 will be presented to journalism students at the seventh annual Dean Stone Night banquet in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge at 6 p.m. Sunday.

John B. Oakes, editor of the New York Times editorial page, will be the featured speaker.

The managing editor of the Billings Gazette, Duane W. Bowler, will preside as toastmaster. Bowler, a 1939 journalism graduate, is a former student of the late Dean Stone.

The Great Falls Press Club will award \$100 to an outstanding junior in journalism. The award will be presented for the first time by Gene Marianetti, club president.

The Great Falls Newspaper Guild will present the Robert Struckman Memorial Award of \$100 for outstanding feature writing.

An outstanding reporting award of \$25, presented in memory of the late journalism professor Olaf J. Bue, will be awarded by William J. Mullendore, assistant professor of journalism.

A. J. Mosby of Missoula will give an award of \$150 to a student excelling in radio-television.

A student entering the sophomore year will receive the O. S. Warden Award of \$100. The award was established by Warden, the late publisher of the Great Falls Tribune and the Great Falls Leader. Edward B. Dugan, journalism professor, will present the award.

Bowler will present the Montana State Press Association annual Dean Stone Award of \$100 to a junior student.

Recent initiates of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society, will be introduced by Warren J. Brier, associate professor.

## Kaimin News Wire

## Gov. George Romney Denies Wish for Presidency

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan tried to quash rumors yesterday by repeating a refrain. "I am not a candidate for president. I am not

going to become one," he said again and again.

The rumors were sparked by a story in the New York Times that friends would quietly put him forward at a private party Thursday as the potential Republican candidate in 1964.

Romney, bombarded with queries from newsmen, called a news conference to deny the story.

"I want to keep a purely private affair from turning into something it isn't intended to be," Romney said.

The Times, in its story, said the candidate-launching party would be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Marriott of Washington. Mrs. Marriott is the Republican national committee-woman for the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Marriott, asked about the report, termed it "ridiculous."

She said most of the 300 names on the guest list had been taken from her Christmas list.

Romney told the news conference he is an old friend of the Marriotts and the party had been arranged so he could get together with his personal friends and business friends.

## MSC Frosh Dies Of Gas Poisoning

BOZEMAN (AP) — Melvyn Krohmer, 18-year-old freshman student at Montana State College was found dead in his room at a Bozeman mortuary Thursday morning and Coroner Carl Hammer said death was from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Krohmer, whose home was at Froid, was night attendant at the Dahl Mortuary. His room was next to the mortuary garage.

The body was found about 7:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dahl, who occupy an apartment in the funeral home, found the body.

Mrs. Dahl reportedly awakened feeling ill and, because of a previous experience, guessed that gas was present. A resuscitator squad was called.

## Montana Capitol To Get Facelifting

HELENA (AP) — The first \$1.5 million phase of a long-postponed overhaul of Montana's crumbling, granite-faced Capitol was ordered started yesterday at a special meeting of the state's top administrative agency.

Final reconstruction of the imposing five-story Statehouse may cost as much as \$6 million.

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## Special Programs to Highlight University Summer Session

Visiting professors and special programs will highlight the University summer session.

Professor Emeritus of the University of Bristol, England, H.D.F. Kitto, and a professor at Michigan State University, Russell B. Nye, will visit the English department. Nye will teach a seminar on Nineteenth Century American Intellectual Currents for English and history graduate students.

David I. Blumenstock, an associate professor from the University of California at Berkeley, will instruct in the geography department.

A professor at Ohio State University, Robert Bremner, will lecture in history.

Ray Gladstone, Oklahoma State University, and Philip Worchel, University of Texas, will assist the psychology department as visiting scholars.

An art historian, Jack Stoops, UCLA, will be a professor in the art department.

The music department will employ William S. Newman, University of North Carolina, and Melvin L. Gallagher. Gallagher is the minister of music to 13 Congrega-

tional Christian churches in Hawaii.

Special programs are being offered to students and educators by the School of Fine Arts, the Biological Station, the Schools of Education, Forestry, Health, Physical Education and Athletics, Home Economics, Journalism, the departments of psychology and speech.

Brochures on special events are available in the summer session office, LA101, said Dr. Idis W. Evans, assistant director of the summer session.

Students wishing to enroll must notify the registrar three weeks before registration which is Monday, June 17.

The cost is \$79 for the 10-week session and \$49 for the five-week session. There is no out-of-state fee.

Residence halls will be available. Undergraduate women under 22 years of age are required to live on campus unless excused by the Associate Dean of Students.

Last year, 1,639 students from 46 states attended summer school. Out-of-state students numbered 462 and 74 foreign students were enrolled.

## Students Wanted For Employment

Need some money for the next board bill? Have some extra hours for a part-time job? Then call on Jesse Dove, director of student employment, in Turner Hall, who is anxious to fill several part-time and full-time jobs.

There have been several calls for yard workers and a few for part-time typists, according to Mr. Dove.

"There are some requests for full-time typists and stenographers, too," he said. "Our employment book is fuller than usual."

### GIVEN ASSISTANTSHIP

An MSU senior, Hayden R. Howard, has been awarded a \$2,007 graduate assistantship by Ohio State University.

Howard, a business administration major from Billings, will begin work on his master's degree this fall.

### BURGLAR IS ATHLETIC

BILLINGS (AP)—Billings has an athletic burglar. A brass shot, a discus and a relay baton were missing after burglars prowled a car belonging to Ted Vye of Billings.

# Hello Walk History Recalled

By DOUGLAS GRIMM

Hello Walk will be painted tomorrow. Freshmen men interested in working on the project will meet in front of the Lodge at 9 a.m.

All prospective Bear Paws must participate in this work project. Other work projects will be announced during the quarter.

After Interscholastic, May 24-25, a list of qualified Bear Paw applicants will be given to Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary, for final selection. At the second SOS next fall quarter, 30 men will be tapped for Bear Paws.

Painting Hello Walk is an old MSU tradition. However, the present Hello Walk on the south side of the Liberal Arts Building has been painted only once. That was last spring.

### POSTER DISPLAY DEPICTS THEATER OF 'NINETIES'

"Theatrical Posters of the Gay Nineties," a Smithsonian Institute traveling exhibit, is on display in the hall outside the student store.

The 50 lithographic posters, which illustrate the dramas, comedies and burlesque performances of the Gay Nineties, are being displayed a few at a time until the series is completed on May 18.

For years Hello Walk was the sidewalk just west of the present Psychology Building and ran north to the Library. Careful inspection will still reveal small splashes of paint on this walk.

When the campus was small the sidewalk was heavily used, but around 1955 the Bear Paws decided that because the University had become so large and the walk was seldom used, it should be relocated. Thus, in 1955, the Bear Paws dedicated a new sidewalk extending from Brantly Hall to the newly constructed Liberal Arts Building.

In the summer of 1960, construction began on an extension on the west side of the LA building. This required tearing up most of the Hello Walk.

The following year the Bear Paws decided to dedicate the sidewalk running from the west side of the baby oval to the front of

Turner Hall as Hello Walk. This location served for only two seasons before the newest site was chosen.

"Actually the whole idea," said Les Hankinson, Bear Paw projects chairman, "is to subvert the minds of students and eventually have every sidewalk a Hello Walk. That way we might have the friendliest campus in the West."

### MSU Music and Drama Department presents

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